IT HAS ALL THE SPORTING NEWS.

PRICE ONE CENT.

injured in the Tarrytown

Explosion.

to be in the River.

LONG DEATH-LIST.

Who is to blame? Who is responsible for the slaughter of so many human beings? count of the explosion. Nineteen Killed and Thirty-Two These are questions being asked and discussed by the citizens. There was negligence some- and he and McCormack, who sat on where, it is said, and the Coroner's jury will the brake rod of the rear car, are endeavor to place the culpability.



TARRYTOWN STATION

The statement of the number of killed and

the explosive-enough to blow a whole cityful lightest covering or protection.

tpe or locomotive.

Whether the dynamite was ignited by a spark from a pipe or a locomotive, the persons sponsible were certainly signally careless in

"I have no information as to the killed and wounded in addition to that contained in THE the tragic scene to-day, except several large noise in the ground, where the earth was torn EVENING WORLD. You left nothing for us to As far as known here the number of up by the mighty explosive.

killed is seventeen, and the wounded thirtythree. It is impossible, however, to obtain uninterrupted.

the Central road, are in charge of the bodies. and have issued passes for the families of JOHN MCCARTHY, timekeeper, twenty-two missing Italians residents of Peekskill to come years old, of North Tarrytown, instantly down to identify the remaining bodies.

There is no doubt but that the four missing day. Dredgers are yet at work.

out and dressing the dead bodies. Coroner Mitchell has waived the usual for-RAPABLE TANICULI, laborer, about thirtymalities of summoning the jury to view the

iscretion of their friends.

the manner of handling the dynamice that they have used in their blasting has been ex Angelo Zincano, laborer, thirty-five, of



EXTERIOR OF THE MORGUE. To leave only rope uncovered on an open car carrying a powerful explosive and fulminating caps was certainly extreme carelessness Even the powder itself, uncovered, might

Mo. 5. -Au Italiau, 5 feet 6 inches in height, have averted a most terrible disaster. of medium weight. He had been killed by a John J. Linsom, all local physicians of Tarry-

town. They will testify at the inquest. No. 7. -An Italian, 5 feet 7 inches in height, about twenty-five years old, of medium weight. His head was crushed and his left

O'Boyce and Cornelius R. Johnson. THE DEADLY OILY ROPE.

KORGE HERRICK, engineer of the train, of Greenbush; contusion of the brain and bruises

scene to-day said; "I know that an opinion prevails that dyna- disturb the cases of carridges which were just

an error. It is said that there were twentycompound fracture of the jaw, punctured four cases of dynamite on the flat car. Each ind Would reporter: "We not would in the abdomen, severe continuous and case continued fifty pounds of dynamite, or transfer dynamite on a flat-car. giant powder, as we in the business call it. Now, each case contains about one hundred the matter, and have a special car, under specartridges.

and is inches in length when the ends of the disregarded, and, of course, we have to stand paper was paper are folded over.

crushed and internal injuries. Believus Hos-Four bodies blown into the river have not

yet been recovered.

The damage caused by the explosion is explosion. greater than at first supposed, and the fatality, which was looked upon as the result of an

Theodore Carpenter, one of the jurors summoned by Coroner Matchell, will make it his special business to follow a line of inquiry

begin to-day, as some of the most important witnesses, McCormick, Finnegan and Englneer Herrick, who are perhaps the only ones who can give an intelligent account of the disaster, are unable to attend. They are at the Provident Home Hospital, where they will likely be confined for several days.

The inquiry before the Coroner will there-

fore be confined to the identification of the

The railroad is severely censured by Tarrytown people for not taking more precautions in the transportation of such deadly material as giant powder or dynamite.

One thousand or twelve hundred pounds of into eternity-were carried on the flat car of the ill-fated construction train without the

aufin, rubber cloth nor even bagging was ven used to guard against stray sparks from

not providing safeguards against the danger. Crowds are lining the river front, watching the men dragging the river for the bodies of the missing. The railroad people made haste to clear away the wreck, and nothing marks

Trame has been resumed on both the northbound and south-bound tracks, and continue

The bodies of the ten Italians will be buried at the expense of the New York Central Rail to-morrow, in the public division of Sleepy Hollow Cemetery at Tarrytown.

Detectives Humparey, Gore and Dowd, of

men were blown into the river, and it is expected that their bodies will be recovered to-

In the morgue three men are busy laying bodies and will allow them to be buried at the

CARELESS HANDLING OF EXPLOSIVES. York Central for the accident. They say that

The Coroner has selected the following

caught fire. A man who saw the train pass him just before the expission said that the rope was on
fire and that the brakeman was throwing water
on it. Something certainly was on fire and

It was said that the officers of the Company

The law requires the Police Commissioners
to appoint a matron for each police station
where female prisoners are confined, and the
floard will designate, between now and June
on it. Something certainly was on fire and

on it. Something certainly was on fre and caused excitement among those on board, which explains the jump of the Italian whom the dagman, Deerman, saw killed.

A dynamite manufacturer who visited the control of the company price of the company of the dagman, Deerman, saw killed.

A dynamite manufacturer who visited the control of the company price of the company of the read of the company of the following the stations shall be used for female price of the company of the company

mite explodes from concussion alone. This is below the point of the accident.

"These cartridges are 15 inches in diameter

transported to this place for immediate use by pany would take care of the injured laborers ing to the prima donna's counsel here.

to men who were on the car.

'In order to use it they must have had fulleading came or fuse. These caps are com12.53 r. m. —Joseph Nargi died just before minating caps or fuse. These caps are cominjured about the head, arms and chest, and internal injuries. Believae Hospital. Patally ston of one of these caps that the powder was

Course, the mystery; but the concussion caused by a blast in proximity could not have caused by a blast in proximity could not have caused the explosion of the dynamite."

It is very likely tout the hot box of the flat car set are to the dynamite, and that the Twenty-eight Women Candidates flames reached the cap, thereby causing the

ENGINEER HERRICK'S STORY, An Evening World reporter obtained this and Foreman Finnegan in the hospital, and is

able to give exclusively the first authentic ac Herrick discovered the platform car on fire, the only two among those now alive who can

give an accurate and intelligent version of the accident. Herrick is badly injured about the head, but his mind is unimpaired. His hearing, though, has been partially destroyed.

He placed himself on the defensive in the beginning, feeling that the statement that a agains him. He said:
"It does not seem possible that a spark

from my engine could have fallen on the rear end of the flat car where dynamite was piled. | that will continue through to-morrow and next We were going fifteen to twenty miles an from the smeke-stack would have been carried many yards beyond the flat car.

"The first blaze of fire attracted my atten-tion, and as 1 turned I saw smoke and fire

that could have taken fire. "The first person to leap from the car was a big Italian, who ant very near the place where the fire started.

\*\*I made an effert to uncouple my engine, but before I could get to the fire the explosion "I think several of the Italians leaped be-

ions, and they seemed to realize at once the danger they were in. " With me in the cab were two brakemen,

explosion took place. the fire-box of my engine was open at the time, but it would be impossible for a spark from the fire box, even if it was open, to pass through the cab to the flat car.

## VICTIMS AT BELLEVUE.

Two Have Died and Several Others

Another death was added this morning to the ist of those whos lost their lives in the Tarryown explosion. It was that of the unknown Italian who was brought into Bellevue Hospital along with the six other tojured men yes-

terday afternoon. No one seemed to know him, or could give any other information than that he was on the flat car on which the dynamite exploded, and his name went down on the hospital blotter as

"unknown man."

the body. Two Rallans identified the lacerated face as that of Tony Nargi, an Italian laborer, thirty-three years old, of 88 James street,

surgical ward, said to an Eventuo World reporter that he had under his care Joseph Nargi and Frank De Bano. Nargi is suffering from point each. A general standing of to put a compound fracture of the skull and a double compound fracture of the left arm. His condition was fair, though he is likely to die at this roll call;

did not grow worse, but ne too is in a critical condition.

The Breman of the construction train, Leo Pau, was resting quietly this morning, acording to Surgeon Zerega, after having undergone an operation for a compound fracture of the left leg.

The Frenchman, Bernard Anton, is suffer-

t is believed he will recover.

Gen. Supt. Voorbees, of the New York Cen-No. 4.—An Italian, 5 feet 10 inches in height, catch in the same way. And yet it is always tral, said this morning that his reports show a splendid physical specimen. His body was carried in that manner. It this instance, the that only twelve bodies of the killed had been

act number of men who were injured. The New York Central's officers have or-Freeland, J. H. Furman, B. B. Coutant and was said this morning at the Grand Central Depot that it would begin to-morrow.

Supt. McCoy and Assistant Supt. Physe, of the Hudson River Division, went up to the named persons as jurors: Taomas Radeliffe, scene of the explosion and will make an in-John J. Vanderbilt, C. Theodore Carpenter, vestigation on their own account, the result of which will be submitted to President Chauncey

iano, were said to be improving.
The wounded men were visited by many of

Dr. Stone said this morning that Nargi's ture-months.

by General Roadmaster O. W. Eggleston aut to distorb the cases of cartridges which were just below the point of the accident.

An officer of the Company said to an Eyesther wenty candidates standing highest in the classification among the applicants, a form these twenty the Police Board will select the matrons. ing World reporter:

.. We always take the greatest precaution in disl supervision, for that purpose.

"The order of Roadmaster Eggleston was "I assume that this dynamite was being General Supt. Voorbees said that the Com-

WISH TO BE POLICE MATRONS. TIE-UP IS ENDED.

Lumber Dealers and Walking Dele-Before the Civil-Service Board. gates Arrange a Settlement.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1891.

Form of the Examination - Eight Matrons to Be Appointed.

Twenty-eight candidates for appointment a police matrons gathered in the examination com of the City Civil-Service Board at Cooper nion this morning.

They formed a most interesting class. There vere wives, widows and spinsters. Six were clad in mourning crepe. One of these was ac He talks coherently and has apparently a eyed, fair-haired tittle miniature image of her sad-faced mother.

There were stout women and thin women Some were dressed in the height of fashion park from a locomotive-probably his-had and others were clad in the simplest of gowns. | an end. ignited the dynamite was an accusation All were bright and hopeful, though one or To those who have been going down into the agains him. He said:

The said:

The said: the ordeal of a civil service examination. It was the first session of an examination tidings of great joy.

day. Chief Examiner Lee Pailtips had rehour, and, with a strong head wind, the sparks ceived 140 analications in response to of the animor has not been heard for several from the smoke-stack would have been carried his advertisement, but Monday the Poshy woman to a matron's place if she was their lumber trucks to a standstill before lumless than thirty or more than 45 years old, ber-starved buildings will make responsive applications with Mr. Phillips were barred out

under this ruling. Among the 140 applicants there were twenty who ranged from twenty-one to twenty-nine a spirited one. Somehow or other the news ears old, and twenty others who were all the had leaked out that the trouble was at an end, way from forty-six to seventy years old.

This morning one of the applicants, who had great lumber tie-up was over.

been ruled out under this order, because she was but twenty-nine years old, came proudly the effect that last evening the number Trade

of Believue nospital, at 2.45 this morning, lie expired soon after being admitted to the hospital. He was about fifty-five years old the effect that last evening the number Trade nto the office of the Civil Service Board and Association sent for the committee of the displayed a certificate of ner birth, signed Board of Walking Delegates, and that the two hirty years ago April 21, by a priest now

She was permitted to participate in the ex

will be to look after female prisoners at her po-lice station, should be an Amzon.

Ex-Sencol Commissioner Grace E. Dodge,
Dr. Emily S. Blackwell and Mra. Dr. Danlei
will assist in examining to-morrow's class.

Chief Inspector Byrnes looked in for a few
minutes, suggesting certain questions regarding the duties of police marrons, and Capt.

Relity, of the Tendertoin precinct, was an interested spectator.

terested spectator.

The members of to-day's class were given scats at the little desks, and at 10, 30 School-master Phillips opened the seasion by rapping on his table,
"The ladies will please attend," he said.
Every one of the twenty-eight cancidate
assumed an attentive attitude, remindful of

assumed an attentive affined, remindful of a class of little girls.

About 10 o'clock this morning identification of the dead italian was obtained, when a half dozen Italians came to the morgue to look at the body. Two Italians identified the lacerated

nate will then be called upon to read from a printed book and from written manuscript.

"There will be fifteen questions touching your knowledge of the juties of police matron, You will be asked what you would do incer-

eral knowledge made by you.

On a basis of ten points, duties will count
three, experience, two: general knowledge,
two, and writing, reading and aritimetic one
point each. A general standing of 70 per cent.

present at this roll call: MRS. ANNA LAMB, 304 West Thirty-first

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SARAH KELLY, 357 Madison street.
MRS. ANN J. WABIN 23 College place.
ELIZABSHH McMANUS, One Hundred and Sincteenin street.
MRS. HUMARON, 81 Varick street.
MRS. ELIZA MOLLES, 258 West Tenih street.
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MRS. ARBELLA HANNES, ELIZABOTH, N. J.
MRS. AND SHAY, 60 West One Hundred and Twenty-fith street.
MRS. ANN ROCHE, 228 East Porty, and street.
MRS. ANN ROCHE, 228 East Porty, and street. Mes. Ann Roche, 223 East Forty-sixth street, Mrs. Jane A. Calhoun, 520 West Twentieth

MES. LOUISE MOFFATT, 311 West Twentyseventh street.

Mus. Sorbie Canney, 213 West One Hundred and Fifth street. MANGARET C. DOYLE, 134 West One Hundred

MARGARET C. DOVLE, 154 West One Hundred and First street. Grace F. Davis, 267 Madison street. Mrs. Mary E. Hayre, 588 Water street. Mrs. Mary King, 78 East Ninib street. Mrs. Bhilder Diffley, 90 Rodsevelt street. Frank Louise C. Randall, 130 Thompson

Mrs. Many Donovan, 115 West Fifty-third

SIPECL.
MIS. JULIA S. GOWAN, 239 West street,
MARY JANE DARRY,
MIS. BELLA A. HASTINGS, 141 Washington KATE G. McDowell, 410 East One Hundred

ries to \$1,000 a year. recretary Lee Phillips will certify a list of the

MANOLA MUST MARRY AGAIN. That Is, if She and Jack Mason Return to America.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD, CITY OF PARIS HERE AGAIN.

Boycott Is Lifted Off Charles L. Bucki's Lumber.

Action Taken at the Dealers' Conference This Afternoon.

The great lumber blockade which the dealers of New York have been endeavoring to en-force for nearly two weeks, and which seemed form)dable enough to paralyze the building industry of this city for some time to come, is at

against possible Snancial ruin this will be

The many buildings partially completed which are now deserted and where the sound Board decided not to appoint and the cries of the teamsters as they bring

The scene this morning at the headquarters of the Lumber-Handlers and Truck-Drivers' Union at itosehill Hall, 427 Second avenue, was avenne and Twenty-sixth street, right in front and every man seemed happy to think that the

committees held a conference at is Broadway

She was permitted to participate to the examination, which was conducted by Examiners Pailings, Whitams and Beardsley and Civilines, which has been all the particulars, and what had not learned all the particulars, and what they did hear had leaked out, as no one announced the result of this conference officially. At the headquarters of the Association, at Biroadway, every one to-day seemed loath to tak on the subject.

When the members of the Executive Committee were apprised of what had already come to the particular and the subject which is the work.

When the members of the Executive Committee were apprised of what had already come to the law of the subject which was present to make a physical examination of the fair candidates, but it consisted only of questioning them regarding their general health, it not being deemed essential that a matron, whose duty it will be to look after temale prisoners at her police station, should be an Amazon.

Existence Commissioner Service Committee were apprised of what had already come to the knowledge of The Exexting World.

Which lasted until after 8 o'clock. The men had not learned all the particulars, and what they did hear had leaked out, as no one announced the result of this conference officially.

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and Delegates McCord, McFadden, McCracken and Haggerty. The Executive Committee were not in ac don when the delegates arrived, but enough of the Association were present to hold a cou-

the whole trouble, and the general feeling was expressed by a member of the Handlers' Union this morning. He said: "The dealers are as sick of this tie-up a we are, and don't you forget it." The members of the Association who wer conference with the delegates had no power

ference. Both sides were auxious to close up

to act, or the whole trouble would have bee As it was, the Committee had a good talk States Circuit Court to-day charged with selling and interchanged ideas, which did a great deal towards bringing to an end a tie-up that was working financial havoc with dealers,

builders and the men alike. After about four nours of friendly intercou ooth sides came to the conclusion that they knew more about the tie-up and its causes than they knew before, and the result was highly satisfactory.

The delegates signed the following docu-

NEW YORK, May 19, 1891. Fig. 4. T. Decker, Chairman of the Executive Com-cilities of the Lumber Frade dissociation: The strike on Charles L. Buckl's yard is berety declared of. By order of the Board of Walking Delegates.

The Secretary of the Lumber Trade Association would not make public the names signer ference broke up that the committee from the walking delegates would meet the Executive Committee of the Dealers' Association to-day and arrange the details necessary to set the wheels of the lumber trace again in motion. A member of the Association said tals morn

.. The men will be allowed to come bac nto their respective positions, in all probability, as I nion men. I think they should too."

The dealers are heartily glad that the trouble is over, and every member wore a broad smile

on his face this morning. .

The end can hardly be called a victory for any one. The result was reached by mutual agreement, and both sides saw it would be to

advantage to call it a draw.

The Executive Committee of the Lumber Trade Association closed its session at 1, 30 this

A. T. Decker, Chairman of the committee

Man. Depew.

The other two Italians, Gouveriere and Idaliano, were said to be improving.

The wounded men were visited by many of Mrs. Anna M. White Heart Burnnan, 184 Pranklin street.

ELia Casky, 1821 Second avenue.

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Mrs. Mansalar Burnnan, 229 East Thirty. will in all probability be brought to an official that he had secured a divorce from his first

wite.

Mr. Decker said further that the yards would

emain closed till the tie-ne was officially detemain closed till the tie-ne was officially de-

Charged by Mabel Raymond with ments have seen made for their departure to washington. a Criminal Operation.

MRS. SCHROEDER REMANDED.

Mrs. Berina Schroeder, of his East Fifty.
Sixth street, was arranged in the Yorkville
Police Court this morning, charged with per.
The Datables are about \$20,000 and the forming a criminal operation on Mate: Ray-mond, a pretty art, employed in a Noville assets \$125,000. mond, a pretty girl, employed in a Sixth ave-Boston, May 20. Marion Manola's marriage Mrs. Scattleder's career as a midwife that she n London will not count on this side, accord. | End been arraigned on such a serious charge. Justice White remanded Mrs. Schroeder, at Jack Mason and his singer may be safe in Delective Cuff's request, until to-morrow, and at Heli Gate at 8.21 A. M. and S. 15 P. M.; England, but another ceremony will be neces-sary if ther come back to America after the divorce limit has expired in fair Marion's case. first street station which she occupied all last To Revise Delaware's Constitution.

THE best beer ever introduced in this city is DR. HENRY, DESCRIPT, New World Building; MORELERIN'S CINCINNATE LAGRE. ...

penings About Town.

Note-Book and Dockt.

Consul Corte Sails Away. Signor Corte, the Italian Consul at New Orleans, sailed on the City of Berlin this after-noon for Italy. Fire in a Broadway Block.

Fire on the top floor of the Folsom Building. 834 Broadway, corner Twelfth street, this forenoon caused damage amounting to about \$2,000 to various occupants. Only Four Grip Deaths To-Day. The number of deaths reported during the

past twenty-four hours was 181. There were four deaths from grap. It's the County Clerk's Birthday. County Clerk Giegerich found on his desk this morning a year filled with choice flowers. the graceful gift of the employees of the office on the occasion of his thirty-sixth birthday au-niversary. A card hearing a pleasant inscrip-tion accompanied the vase,

Held a Third Time for Pool-Selling. Murray, the pool-seiler, of 109 East Thirteenth street, was again arrested this morning

Dying in Front of Bellevue.

An unknown man was found dying at Firs

Rumored New Berth for M. T. Daly. It is rumored to-day that Commissioner of Accounts Michael T. Daly, recently appoints

to that \$5,000 position, will soon resign. He will do this, it is alleged, because he will be assured of a better position, that of Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas. Eight Jurors Now Obtained to Watch Instalment Firm Attached Upon the application of creditors, Judge Ingraham to-day granted an attachmen against the property of R. F. Vandenburg & Oo., who sell watches and jewelry on the in stalment plan at 15 Whitehall street.

City Officials Crossing the Water.

Excise Commissioner Joseph Koch will leave

James Fitzgereld, Major Edward Duffy, of the Sixty-uinth Regiment, and William T. Mitchell sail for Carlebad June 6 on the Ems. Stabbed During a Fight. Owen Dunn, a sailor boarding at 157 Cherry treet, is in Gouverneur Hospital suffering from a severe stab wound in the neck, which he received in a fight last night with John 1 Pike, another sallor, who was arregied.

Abram Collerd, jr., of Palisade avenue, Jer-sey City, who was sued by Mrs. Otis Dameis, of 141 West Tenth street, for \$10,000 damages for breach of promies, has, it is reported to-day, settled the suit by marriage. Counterfeited Cartwheel Dollars.

Saved \$10,000 by Marriage.

counterfeit silver dollars. William Mestay, arrested for attempting to pass a counterfeit dollar, said he had obtained it from Seaver. Took Up the Doctor's Time John J. McMahon was held in \$1,000 ball at efferson Market this morning for walking of

GEDNEY PLEADS NOT GUILTY. with Dr. James E. Kelly's \$40 clock while pretending to wait for the doctor last night at 17 West Twenty-ninth street. Sieven Years for Ex-Policeman Smith North River Bank's Frasident ceman William Smith who was con victed of manelaughter in the first degree fo causing the death of his wife by a blow with his club Jan. 9 last, was to-day sentenced by Judge Barrett to eleven years and six months a State prison. A temporary stay was

## RUMORS OF A REVOLUTION.

London Reports that the Portuguese Outbreak Has Come.

INVICABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.1 LONDON, May 20. -Rumors are current here. pased on very good authority, that a revolution has broken out in Portugal.

\_\_\_ MAY BE TRIED FOR BIGAMY.

Oscar Clapp's Second Wife Wants Her Marriage Annulled. The troubles of Oscar Clapp, the former said:

"We have considered the action of the with Mary McNamara caused a sensation in Walking Delegates and have accepted their White Plains, where he lived, were not ended agreement to declare the strike off on Bucki's with the refusal of his mother and his wife to sgreement to declare the strike off on Bucki's yard. /e cannot declare the tis-up as officially off.

"We must present our report to a meeting of the whole association. A call has been issued for such a meeting, to be held to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, when the tis-up Clam in 1888, he having represented to her

SECRETARY BLAINE BETTER.

Secretary Biaine's condition was much im

proved this morning. His goot has so far sub-

sided that he was able to put on and wear his

New Haven Bankers Assign. NEW HAVES, Coun., May 10. - Bunnell &

---Fishermen, Take Notice. It will be high water to-morrow, May 21, at Sandy Hook at 6.14 s. M. and 6.27 P. M.; at

WILMINGTON, May 50.—Delaware votes, 17.—
137 to 119, to noid a constitutional convention.

To-Day's Record of Minor Hap- First Trip of the Ocean Racer Since the Great Disaster.

Chronicles Briefly Drawn from Off Fire Island at 9.53 This Morning, Five Hours Behind Her Record.

> The great ocean-racer and record-holder, ity of Paris, was sighted off Fire Island at s. M this morning, and passed sandy Hook at A Steamship Stove a 20-Foot Her time was 6 days 156 hours. She falled by five hours to equal her record,

nade Aug. 28, 1889, when she came from Queenstown in 5 days 19 hours 18 minutes. On this trip she left Rocae's Point at 2.05 o'clock last Thursday afternoon. Allowing five hours difference in time between New York and Queenstown, she was five days and five hours out at 2.05 o'clock yesterday after-

To beat her own record to days, 19 hours and North and East rivers this morning, there was 8 minutes) and the disputed record of the a serious collision between a big ferryboat and Teutonic, of the White Star line (5 days 19 an tron steamship, ond case at 4, 09 o'clock this morning.

This is the City of Paris's first trip since her liver. disastrons trip in March, 1800, when, with 1,000 souls on board, her machinery broke down 200 miles from the coast of freland and and girls. Ween off Catearine site, in midshe had great difficulty in keeping affoat until stream, a big ship loomed up ahead, and a steamship and tug came to her relief and she Capt. Babington and Pilot Burton tried to was towed into port.

She has been previded with an entirely new the whistle repeatedly.

set of starboard engines in place of those
wrecked. Her port engines have been overand the steamship, which was afterward hauled and slightly altered, and her forced found to be the Alsenborn, from Baltimo draught is applied under the grates of her crashed into the starboard side of the ferryfurnaces, as it is on the Tentonic and the

PRETTY PASQUELINA'S FATE.

Help Decide It.

when the Court of Oyer and Terminer, in rail to the upper deck, was torn away, and her which the pretty Italian girl, Pasquellua Roberticile, is to be tried for murder in the first degree, because she killed her faithless lover, or Europe on the La Bretagne May 30. Judge Nicolo Pierro, opened this morning, an extra

panel of 200 talesman was on hand. After two days' work, during which 100 citisens have been examined as to their sympa- unavoidable he rushed into the ladies' cabin thies and prejudices, only seven had been selected to serve on the jury. They were: Aoraham Leipzig, foreman, \$476 Broome street; Walter M. Taussig, St Chambers street; James Finnegan, 309 Kast S:xiy-ninth street: Jump over Stanley M. Dewey, 339 West Twenty-third his snoes. street; William F. Minard, 271 West Eightyseventh street; Sidney B. Vall, 622 Broadway; Lewis Lyons, 1794 Lexington avenue.

Throughout the morning session Pasquelina sat beside her counsel seemingly the most un- was about to turn round and dock on th summoned on the new panel this morning the derk called the name of Charles S. Fairchild.

Indicted for Perjury.

Edward E. Gedney, of the North River Bank,

in the Oyer and Terminer to-day, to plead to in the back with a piece of the flying bomb There is one indictment for perjury and ten and the other was badly burned.

overdraw. Counsel Richard S. Newcombe interposed a plea of not guilty.

TO SAVE THE NORTH WOODS. DIRCUL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I ALBANY, May 20, -Attorney General Tabor was this morning waited upon by Forestry Commissioner Cox and Recorder Hessbergh who asked, on behalf of the Forestry Commis-sion, an injunction against the parties no-building railroads in the Adlrondacks.

The Quotations.

Torona di Santa Fe

its pref..... Permanent Chairman of the Con-Sansas & Tex. prel... Co. pref. Pacific prof...

ant & Omaha.

PRICE ONE CENT.

SMASH IN THE FOG. Terror in the Ladies' Cabin of the

Ferryboat Garden City.

Hole in Her Side. One of the Worst Collisions on the

East River for a Year. During the heavy fog which enveloped the

nours and 5 minutes), it was necessary for her to be reported ateam of the lightship in the of the Long Island Kaliroad Company's line, which runs from Hunter's Point to the foot of Roosevelt street, came slowly down the Rast

reverse the engines, at the same time blowing

Such a complete smash-up has not resulted

rom any of the numerous ferry-boat collis-

ons which have occurred on the East and North rivers during the past year. The bow of the Alsenborn struck the Gardet City amidships and in the centre of the ladler cabin.

Half of the paddir-wheel was smashed to splinters and an immense V-shaped hole, fifteen feet long by twenty feet wide, was made All the ferry hoat's timber, from the guard-

windows were smashed. There was great excitement on board, but no one was reported burt. The women and girls in the cabin owe their escape, to a great extent, to Deckhand George Holland. As soon as he saw the collision was and hustled them all out. Immediately after the shock came, and the passengers were hurled off their feet. The women and girls

screamed and many of the men prepared to jump overboard. One man began to unison The Garden City managed to resca her sl'p and lauded her passengers. Then she was towed to a dry-dock at Hunter's Point. The Alsenborn, at the time of the collision.

Capt. Babington and Pilot Burton blame the

Alsenborn for the collision. Mr. Fairenild was Secretary of the Treasury under Fresident cleveland. He was not present when court opened.

Nicholas J. Geschwinds, an uphoisterer, of 1269 Taird avenue, the last on the old panel, He was accepted by both sides and took the eighth seat in the jury tox.

Brooklyn side.

Two Men Injured and Buildings Destroyed.

The three buildings of the Unexcelled Fire

works Company at Gram eville, near Kim Park, on Staten Island, blew up at 10.45 this morning. Employees of the company were loading bombs with gunpowder. appeared before Presiding Justice Van Brunt Two men were blown up. One was struck

or overdrawing his accounts.

The three buildings were destroyed. They These ten indictments are under Section 600 were frame buildings covered with corrugated of the Penal Code, making it a misdemeanor to lrop. WYOMING RUN

> The Big Steamship Stuck Fast in the Swash Channel. The big Guion line steamship Wyoming. sound for this port with passengers and

> treight. Is ashore on the east side of the Swash

Channel, just above Romer Beacon, in the lower bay. Three tugs have gone to her assistance, The Wyoming left Liverpool May 9 and

SENATOR PEFFER PRESIDES.

Queenstown May 10.

ference at Cincinnati. INTECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CINCISNATI, May 30. - The Industrial Convention was called to order at 10 o'clock this

morning.
Thirty-four States and Territories were represented by 1,417 delegates, of which Kansas had 411, Onto 317, indiana 154, Hillinois 28, Kentucky 59, Nebraska 94, Texas 26, Minnesota 30, Wisconsin 21, Missouri 73. United States Senator Poffer was introduced

as permanent Chairman after Mrs. Helen Gongar, of Indiana, and pleaded for a Prohibition plank in the platform.

Senator Pfeffer said the assemblare was one of the most important ever convened on the eve of an epoch more important to their

Judge Henry Hitton has nonated \$500,000 to sine Garden City Cathedral found a portion of the income to go to the support of the Sea house.

interests than probably any that had ever confronted them.

The Convention was divided on some minor matters but united on this-19st tee money power must be deposed. There was now no such thing as stooping the avalenche. Ex-Judge Hilton's \$500,000 Gift.

Bishop Little john to-day announced that ex-

## Two Men Died at Bellevue Hospital This Morning. Coroner and Railroad Officers In vestigating the Cause of the Disastor.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. TARRYTOWN, N. Y., May 20.—Wreck and other tell the story to-day of yesterday's awful

rounded published in THE EVENING WORLD two hours after the explosion occurred is enfirmed by the officials this morning. Coroner Mitchell, who will begin the inquest Sat-nrday, said at 10 o'clock this morning to an ENENING WORLD representative

AT THE UNDERTAKEN'S.

until the inquest is held, a complete list of th dead and injured. The names of many of the dead and wounded are still unknows. THE EVENING WORLD reporters succeeded in learning the names of the following, which is

the most complete list so far obtained:

five, instantly killed.

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and the hair singed to the scaln.

having been torn off.

FRANK-MORRIS, water boy, eighteen, of Tarrytown, blown into the river. John Smith, brakeman, thirty-two, of Sing Sing, blown into the river. LUCIO RAINIERE, laborer, about thirty, in-

THE IDENTIFIED DEAD.

Hirto Scaciro, laborer, about twenty-eight, ustantly killed TONY NAMES, laborer, of 8s James street, New York. Died in Believue Hospital. ANGELO CINTRITTO, laborer, 32, of Peekskill:

kill, instantly killed. JOSEPH NARGI, laborer, of Peekskill. Died at Bellevue Hospital. THE UNIDENTIFIED DEADS No. L -An Italian, 5 feet 7 inches in beight, medium build. His face was burned and cut

ARGELO DETELO, laborer, thirty, of Peeks

his hair was singed off. No. 3. -An Italian, 5 feet 11 inches in beight, apparently forty years old. In his pocket was a purse and in it a brass check with "No. 140,

itis breast was crushed in and one leg mangled

and torn. He was also burned in the face and

low on the head and his hair and mustache were singed off. No. 6. -An Ballan, 5 feet 7 inches in height, slender and apparently about twenty-two years old. His face was burned beyond recognition and his head was crushed in

No. 8 -An Italian, 5 feet 10 inches in beight, weighed about two hundred pounds and was about thirty-five years old. He had a black mustache, and his head was crushed in. THE INJURED. John Connous, conductor, of Sing Sing, wounds on the head. He was able to go home. LOWARD FINNEGAN, foreman of the gang, bruised all over the body. Taken to Provident Home Hospital, Tarrytown. Fatally injured.

about the body. Provident Home Hospital. MICHAEL MCCORMICK, blacksmith, of Tarrytown; pruises of head and body and shock. rovident Home Hospital. LEC PAU, fireman, of Staatsburg, cut about the head and burned. Sent home.
BERNARD ANTON, laborer, of Tarrytown,

shock. Bellevue Hospital. Patally injured.

and Fifty-second street and Van Cortlandt ave-

VITTORIO IDALIANO, laborer, of One Hundred

ine, New York, serious scalp wounds and conlusions. Believne Hospital. PRANK DE BARRO, laborer, of 81% Mulberry street, New York; bruises and cuts about the arius, head and legs, and a splinter driven through his thigh. Believes Hospital. Fatally the men who were on the car.

JOSEPH GOUVERIER, laborer, of Peekskill,

THOMAS FINNEGAN, blacksmith's helper, of ignited. How the fire reached the cap is, of

accident yesterday, is viewed to-day in a more afternoon an interview with Engineer Herrick

which will throw light on this important ques-The taking of testimony will, however, not

The men on the road say that neither tar-

People here blame the officials of the New

urned and mangied, large pieces of fiesh ordinary precaution of throwing tarpaulin or recovered. His information was generally some fireproof covering over the cargo would meagre, he said, and he could not tell the ex-Coroner Mitchell, of Yonkers, invited as a committee to inspect the nodics Drs. N. H. | dered an investigation of the explosion, and it

> C. W. B. Dowman, Stanley C. North, William Officer Smits, was was one of the first on the cene after the explosion, has a theory that a not box caused the fire which set off the powder, but the best authenticated account. It is the intention of the surgeons to perform

clear idea of what happened.

rising from the pile of cases containing the and forty of the women who had filed their ecnoes in many a builder's heart. "The fire seemed to originate in a punch of greasy cartridge paper. I saw no tarred rope

fore the dynamite exploded. "The first yelled a warning to his compan and one of them, I think, leaped before the

Are Not Expected to Recover.

A brother of the dead man, Joseph Nargi, is among the wounded in the hospital.

The condition of the six other injured men at lieltevue Hospital this morning is generally fair.

Dr. Stone, the surgeon in charge of the first at Bellevue Hospital this morning is generally fair.

ing from a fracture of the lower jaw bone, but

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